## TO BE CONSIDERED

Representatives of Virginia and Maryland Will Meet in Washington.

### LONG SERIES OF FORGERIES

Man Caught in Des Moines Wanted for Offenses in Staunton.

Acting upon a suggestion from Governor Mann, a conference will be held next Monday at noon at the Willard Hotel, Washington, between a representative of Virginia and one of Mary-land "to take the necessary steps for sentative of Virginia and one of Maryland "to take the necessary steps for the protection of the oyster industry." Governor Philip L Goldsborough, of Maryland, concurred in the request and will name a conferee. Governor Mann has appointed State Fish Commissioner W. McDonald Lee.

This action grows out of the recently published report of the Bureau of Chemistry, in Washington, condemning the oysters in the Potomac Rivermorth of Blackiston Inland. The Commissioner of Fisheries, at its meeting

missioner of Fisheries, at its meeting in this city Monday morning, passed a resolution looking to concerted action

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between the two States.

It is suggested that the States can
handle the matter and make their own
dinvestigations and regulations.

The telegrams were as follows:
Richmond, September 24, 1912.
Governor P. L. Goldsborough, Annapolis, Md.:

olis, Md.:
In view of the recent publication of
Dr. Stiles. of Bureau of Chemistry,
Washington, condemning raw oysters in
Potomac River above Blackiston Island. do you not think it wise for repre-sentatives from Virginia and Maryland to meet at Willard Hotel, Washing-ton, on Monday next, at noon, and take necessary steps for protection of our neyster industry?

WILLIAM HODGES MANN.

Annapolis, Md., September 24, 1912.
William Hodges Mann. Richmond, Va. I concur in the suggestion in your telegram of September 24 and have asked Maryland's fishery force com-mander and members of Shellfish Com-mission to meet your representatives at Willard Hotel, Washington, on Monday next at noon.
P. L. GOLDSBOROUGH.



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It is charged that Brown did all his smooth work for the sum of \$60. He as said to have executed a bond for this sum to the Consolidated Loan and Trust Company, of Staunton, payable within three months. To this he forged the name of Charles Barnes.

To secure the payment of the bond it was necessary to give a deed of trust on the property of Barnes. So Brown, ing. He has served nearly three-

How the Steel Trust

investigated itself

at the suggestion of The American Magazine

At last year's annual meeting of the United States

<sup>64</sup>In the Masch number of The American Magazine there appeared an article dealing with certain economic conditions obtaining among the employees of this corporation—I believe it is the right of stockholders of this corporation to be fully in-

Rendt: the Steel Corporation has spent a year

investigating itself. How it now proposes to

abolish the seven-day week and the twelve-

THE NEW WEBSTERIAN

**34**<sup>™</sup> DICTIONARY COUPON

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FORGED EVERYTHING

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Having proceeded thus far, Brown was not to be balked. To make the was not to be balked. To make the deed of trust such a paper as could deed of trust such a p

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ming elective, burgement. is understood that the agreement-which already has been effe ed-was suggested by President W. ed—was suggested by President W.
Brown, of the New York Central
Lines. A plan to get into the Middle
Atlantic States territory, either with
the lines of his own system or through
connections with affiliated lines, he now has carrie! out, by effecting the with the Western Maryland. The practical operation of the plan will be developed through a connec-tion at Connellsville, Pa., between the Pittsburgh and Lake Eric Railsoad and the Western Maryland. This will and the New York Central a direct entrance into Baltimore and make it at once a powerful factor in the freight situation throughout the Cen-Atlantic tidewater territory.

Primarily, it is the purpose to trans-port bituminous coal from the Pitts-burgh district, which is covered by the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie to Atthe Pittsburgh and Lake Erie to At-lantic tidewater points. At present, no through freight rates on coal are made by the railroads from Pitts-burgh district to the East. Subse-quently all the coal mined in that dis-trict is shipped to Great Lake ports for use there or for tarnsshipment by way of the Lakes to the Northwest, or to the Middle West. The shipment of Pittsburgh coal into the East is expected to precipitate keen rivslry between the mine operators in that district and those in the Virginia and the West Virginia fields particularly.

STRENGTH TO STAND THE HEAT. Milen is the greatest prevention for heat prostration. It not only builds up the general system to resist the heat, but clears the blood of all acid and other brigants that jathors the chie.

Declines to Interfere With Richmond Company.

COSBY PETITION DISMISSED

Baggage Transfer Companies Are Not Public Service Corporations.

No jurisdiction is vested in the State Corporation Commission to fix the rates of baggage transfer companies This conclusion is reached by the commission in the case of W. G. Cosby against the Richmond Transfer Company and the railroads which have given that concern an exclusive contract to solicit baggage transfer on their property.

The commission argued in its opinion that a baggage transfer concern is not a transportation or transmission company nor a public service corporation, for it is not charged with any public duty, has no authority to exercise the right of eminent domain and has no special privileges not

and has no special privileges not available to the general public.

Cannot Hold Railroada.

Practically the same case was recently decided against Cosby by the Interstate Commerce Commission, which said in its opinion, to which the State Corporation Commission indicates its concurrence: "In merely granting the exclusive privilege of soliciting on its trains and issuing baggage checks at residences to one baggage transfer company a carrier does not undertake an additional service to the public. The carrier's duty to the public as to baggage begins and ends in the baggage room provided by it."

In his petition Cosby, who is in the transfer business in this city, set forth that railroad officials had combined to form whe Richmond Transfer Company, which was given the exclusive

ous stations of the railroad, and also given the exclusive right to exchange its own checks for those of the railroad, thus giving it a monopoly. Cosby stated that he was ready to haul baggage for a lesser amount than that charged by the company, which has the monopoly of use of railroad property. erty. He expressed himself as willing to enter into adequate bond to safe-guard the public from loss of baggage committed to his charge for delivery. By its decision of yesterday the State Corporation Commission decides that the petition of Cosby is not suf-ficient in law. The demurrer is sus-tained, the prayer denied, the petition dismissed and the proceeding removed

George Dixon, vice-president of the typographical error being first cor-

George Dixon, vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in charge of traffic, was in Washington to-day in connection with the New York Central-Western Maryland agreement. Officials of other roads directly affected are said to be disturbed over the possibility of the situation.

Mr. Dixon desired to ascertain whether any action could be taken either by the Department of Justice or the Interstate Commerce Commission to prevent the arrangement from below mind the service in whole or in part was not performed by the carrier itself.

In this case, however, we are asked to the common of the common of the common of the common of the rate is subject to the common of the nake is subject to the common of the common of the common of the service is a transportation company to the traveler by virtue of such through the rate is subject to the common of the common of the common of the rate is subject to the common of the common of the rate is subject to the orthor of the common o but was rendered by some agency un-der contract or otherwise. But in merely granting the exclusive privi-lege or soliciting on its trains and issuing baggage checks at residences issuing baggage cheeks at residences to one baggage transfer company a carrier does not undertake an additional service to the public. The carrier's duty to the public as to baggage begins and ends in the baggage rooms provided by it. Baggage transfer is prior or subsequent to the transportation service as to which the carrier owes to duty to the public, and is therefore outside the jurisdiction of this commission.

2. No public duty is owed by a car-

100 of this commission.
2. No public duty is owed by a carrier to baggage transfer agents, as such, and therefore the commission finds that although the exclusive privilege of soliciting baggage transfer 

duty.

What Cosby Asked Pos.

The petition contains several prayers for relief. In substance they are:

1. That an order be entered purpetually enjoining said defendants from continuing an exclusive contract, under the terms of which the defendant extriers prefer the defendant, the Richmond Transfer Compans, over all other baggage transfer agencies.

2. That an order be entered requiring the defendant carriers to promulgate a schedule of rates and charges for baggage transfer service, subject to the approval of the commission, which are reasonable under all the circumstances, and which shall not be exceeded by any baggage transfer.

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Propertually enjoined from granting the defendant transfer company any undue preference as to the checking of baggage from residence to destination, whereby the traveling public is forced to employ the defendant transfer company any in order to enjoy the privilege of checking baggage from residence to destination.

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4. That an order be entered promulaging just and reasonable rules as to the checking of baggage from residence to destination, and that the defendant carriers be required to grant the privilege of checking from residence to destination to all reliable baggage transfer agents who will fulfill the contracts and obey such rules as may be prescribed by the commission.

5. That the defendant carriers be perpetually anichand carriers be perpetually anichand.

5. That the defendant carriers be 5. That the defendant carriers be perpetually enjoined from entering into any exclusive contract with a baggage transfer agency in the city of Richmond without making ample provision as to reasonable rates for the protection of the public.

Wanted Rates Fired.

the protection of the public.

Wanted Rates Fixed.

It appears, therefore, that the petitioner desires this commission to fix the rates for transferring baggage through the streets of Richmond, and to enter an order annulling the existing contract by virtue of which the Richmond Transfer Company has the exclusive privilege of soliciting baggage on the trains and boats and premises of the other defendant companies, and of delivering transportation company checks for their baggage to prospective travelers at their residences. No authority is cited to sustain the

read of Roy Sullivan, and it will be received in Richmond this morning.

As stated in The Times-Disactory resterday, it has been suggested the case should be removed to Richmond as as should be removed to Richmond, as the docket.

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In this case, however, we are asked in general terms to regulate the rat: and it seems to us clear that we are without authority to do this under the

facts stated in the petition.

Then we are furthermore asked to enjoin and annul the existing exciusive contracts between the defendant

sive contracts between the defendant transportation companies and the Richmond Transfer Company.

We must decline to do so, however, because similar contracts have been not only declared lawful, but in the public interest desirable, by the Supreme Court of the United States, by the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virgin'a, by the Georgia Supreme Court, by the Interstate Commerce Commission and by this commission.

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Donovan vz. Pennsylvania Company, 199, U. S., 279 (58 L. Ed. 193). Norfolk and Western Railway Com-pany vz. Old Dominion Baggage Com-

merce Commission Report 72. Commonwealth, at the relation of

People's Baggage Transfer Corpora-tion, etc., vs. Norfolk and Western Raflway Company, etc., Virginia State Corporation Commission Report 1911,

In Homes JURY TAKES GASE AGAINST BEN VANN

where there can Return Any One of Four Verdicts-Defendant

> [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Elizabeth City, N. C. Septembe 24.—The case of Ben Vann, charge with the murder of the fifteen-year-

with the murder of the fifteen-yearold Belvidere iad, Oliver Layden, was
given to the jury at 9:10 o'clock tonight. All hope of a verdict to-n'ght
was disposed of by the announcement
of Judge Lane that he would not receive the verdict before to-morrow
morning at 9 o'clock even though it
should be reached earlier. The jury
was conducted immediately to its
rooms at the Southern Hotel.

The charge to the jury consumed
forty-five minutes. Judge Lane read
the instructions from manuscript, and
charged that under the bill of indictment against the defendant, any one
of four verdicts as determined by the
evidence, might be found as follows:
Murder in the first degree; murder in
the second degree; manslaughter; not
guilty.

me that money or not? I'm getting tired of it."

Vann declared that Layden cursed him villely and struck him on the head, knocking him backwards into the ditch. Vann fell upon his bleyele on some cross ties in the ditch at that point and crushed one of his wheels. He arrambled out of the dith, and Layden struck him argiff behind the early and struck live to make the ditch at that point and crushed one of his wheels. He was withing to wards him with a string of oaths, said: "Il kill you to-day."

"I ran backwards and and him," said yan. "I fired once or twice. He was within a foot or two of me. I did not shoot him after he fell. I fell almest as soon as he did. I was scared to death. I raised him up and saw he was dead. I looked up and down the track and didn't see asybody. I hardly knew what I was doing. I took him by the feet and tried to get him into the woods. I got him over the wire fence and want back to the track. My wheel was broken. I threw my wheel over into the woods, and threw the pistol and knife somewhere. I was muddy from head to get him continued to get him into the woods, and threw the pistol and knife somewhere. I was muddy from head to get him the somewhere. I was muddy from head to get him the feet."

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urer—all of Waverly, Va. Object: Printing business.
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